

4-9-1941

Bee Gee News April 9, 1941

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News April 9, 1941" (1941). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 580.
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Parties Prepare Slates For Annual Campus Election

SGL Present Candidates For Class Offices, Council, Social Committee

CCO Candidates Not Yet Revealed; Fraternity-Sorority Group Again Hopes For Landslide; Bowers Candidate For Senior Class Prexy

A complete slate of candidates has been drafted to represent the Student Government League at the coming April 23 all-campus elections, according to Don Mason, who served as chairman of the nominating convention. The Caucus which was held late Monday evening selected from the party membership candidates for the class offices, student council posts from the respective classes and a social committeeman-at-large.

The SGL is a campus political party composed of members of the Commons' Delhi and Five Brother fraternities and the Five Sister, Seven Sister, Skol and Las Amigas sororities.

At press time no definite information was available as to the activities of the committee for campus organization party but Ernest Maddock, Beta Gamma Upsilon president and party boss, is preparing a slate of candidates to be submitted to the voters at the April 23 election.

Quentin Bowers, Five Brother and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, was nominated as SGL's candidate for the presidency of the Senior Class. Other Senior class nominees include vice president, Helen Fashbaugh, Five Sister; secretary, Ruth Phillips, Seven Sister; treasurer, Mary Lou Maerhan, Five Sister; and June Reed, Skol, Student Council.

On the Junior slate Dick Jaynes, Commoner, was selected to head the SGL candidates. Mike D'Asaro, Delhi, was chosen for vice-president; while Mary E. Beattie, Seven Sister and Virginia Kurtz, Las Amigas were nominated for secretary and treasurer, respectively. Don Cunningham, Five Brother, was the selectee for the Student Council.

Jack Spelman, Delhi; Kenneth Roelichberger, Five Brother; Ione Geisel, Skol; and Helen Marrow, Las Amigas were the "big four" for Sophomore class offices on the SGL ticket while Max Ihrig, Commoner was chosen for Student Council.

John Bronson, Delhi, was nominated for social committeeman-at-large.

Ludwick Elected YMCA President

James Ludwick, junior from Risingsun, was elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at a meeting Monday evening. Carl Bourne, Kokomo, Indiana, is the retiring president.

Dick Jaynes, Bowling Green sophomore, was elected vice president, and Carl La Rue, sophomore from Deshler, was elected secretary. Don Lehman, junior from Lima, was elected treasurer, and Stanley Zelaski, junior from Columbia Station, Chaplin.

Plans were discussed for sending representatives to the spring Y. M. C. A. officers conference at Ohio Wesleyan university April 18, 19. Plans for the annual spring retreat also were discussed at the meeting.

In Off-Campus Teaching 40 Per Cent Of Ratings Are Higher Than Campus Marks

Forty per cent of the ratings given in off-campus teaching were higher, forty per cent were the same, and twenty per cent were lower when compared with those given by critics teachers in regular teaching courses here on the campuses, according to a tabulated comparison compiled by Dr. B. L. Pierce, director of student teaching.

Off-campus ratings were compiled from reports sent in by superintendents, principals and teachers in the various schools in which the students taught. Those ratings were set up in a comparative chart against the ratings given the same students in campus (student) teaching.

In both campus and off-campus teaching, the students were rated on the same items, namely, voice, poise, pleasing manner, enthusiasm and interest, dependability, cooperation, initiative, knowledge of subject matter, organization of sub-

27 Debaters Take Part In 175 Meets In Single Season

Pearce, Kuhl, Holman Head Group In Number Won As Season Ends

A debate squad of 27 members has participated in 175 debates for Bowling Green State University this season. The local Pi Kappa Delta chapter will soon conclude the season with its annual banquet.

Many of the debates were non-decisional, practice debates. The records of several of the debaters are as follows: Marvin Pearce, 23 debates, won 14, lost 5; Lawrence Kuhl, 28 debates, won 10, lost 6; Clarence Holman, 28 debates, won 14, lost 6; Marian Andrews, 17 debates, won 6, lost 5; Harry Pomas, 10 debates, won 3, lost 7.

Fred Whittaker, 18 debates, won 5, lost 10; Robert Morgan, 17 debates, won 3, lost 7; Robert Berardi, 15 debates, won 1, lost 5; Bruce Sidebotham, 16 debates, won 4, lost 8; Eldon Baldwin, 5 debates, lost 5; Waldo Egbert, 33 debates, won 11, lost 8; Kenneth Butterfield, 5 debates; Charles Klotz, 8 debates; Don Lehman, 8 debates; Clark Munger, 3 debates; William McCann, 2 debates.

The records of John Bronson and Bernard Ryan have not been turned in.

Y.M. Fund Drive Reaches \$131.45

The World Student Service Fund drive has received contributions from over one-third of the student body and many of the faculty, amounting to \$131.45, according to figures compiled Saturday night, April 5. Some representatives have yet to report their collections, Warren Ramsler, chairman of the drive said.

On the first Thursday after vacation, April 17, the YM will hold a student-faculty mixer open to all YMCA members and male members of the faculty. Invitations are being sent out this week.

The mixer will consist of recreation, round table discussion, a get acquainted program with refreshments being served afterwards. The following committee is in charge: Don Mason, chairman, Frank Britt, Jim Place, Paul Knerr, and Stan Zelaski.

High School Journalists Meet In B.G.

Convention Set For April 25; Prof. Currier Makes Final Plans

On April 25 the Northwestern Ohio District High School Journalists Association will convene on the campus of Bowling Green State University for their annual convention. At least 500 editors and their staffs from high school papers and yearbooks throughout northwestern Ohio are expected.

A committee of advisors of these high school publications met here Sunday with Mr. Jesse J. Currier to draw up final plans. The university and Bowling Green High School will act as hosts to the visiting journalists with Mr. Currier, instructor in journalism and head of the university News Bureau, and Mr. Maurice M. Mercer, advisor of the local high school publications, in charge of local arrangements. Miss Adeline Wright of Bellevue is president of the association.

The tentative program for the day is as follows: a general assembly in auditorium at 10 a. m.; series of round-table discussions during forenoon; noon luncheon with talks by Dr. Prout and a guest speaker; conducted tour of the campus; tea dance at 3:30 sponsored by the social committee; movie in the auditorium entitled "Trial of John Peter Zenger." This movie depicts the first famous freedom of the press case. All students are invited to attend.

Throughout the day high school papers and yearbooks will be displayed in the Rec Hall and awards will be made to the best publications by a university committee.

This is the first time the association has met at Bowling Green State university and invitations have been extended to all high schools in the northwestern district.

Roach Is Prexy Of Beta Pi Theta

Alma Roach, junior from Twinsburg was elected president of the local chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French society at a recent election of officers.

Other officers elected at the same meeting are Mary Honor Crowley, vice president; Jean Smith, treasurer; Ruth Meek, secretary; Joyce Gifford, corresponding secretary; Joan Coulon, director of music; Grace Chapin, pianist; Mary Milen, liaison officer; Dorothy Boskey, publicity agent; and Catherine Wilcox, historian.

Plans are being made for a formal dinner to be held May 10. The following committees were appointed: Joyce Gifford, Grace Chapin, refreshments; Mary Milen, Dorothy Boskey, Ruth Meek, invitations; Harley Allison, Alma Roach, Lenore Robertson, program.

According to Dean Hissong "The off-campus experience program for student teaching has received the unanimous endorsement of school men. It is in accord, too, with the recommendations of the Work-Shop on Teacher Education conducted cooperatively last summer by the state universities which recommended specifically that student teaching experiences should be acquired in greater number and in wider scope than is customarily possible in student teaching, so that the students learn to know children and learn to know how public schools function."

Dr. Pierce stated, "The purpose of the off-campus assignment is to give the student teacher a broader experience in the work, teaching than can be given when only one period a day is devoted to it. Public school superintendents, principals, and teachers have cooperated wholeheartedly in the plan."

According to Dean Hissong "The off-campus experience program for student teaching has received the unanimous endorsement of school men. It is in accord, too, with the recommendations of the Work-Shop on Teacher Education conducted cooperatively last summer by the state universities which recommended specifically that student teaching experiences should be acquired in greater number and in wider scope than is customarily possible in student teaching, so that the students learn to know children and learn to know how public schools function."

Maestro



BOB STRONG

Bob Strong, handsome NBC dance band leader, will bring his "Strong on Rhythm" musical organization here April 18 for the third Annual Inter-Fraternity Council Name Band Dance.

Bids for the all-campus affair are on sale for two dollars per couple.

Eleven Faculty Members Attend OCAAS Meeting

Profs, Deans Take Part In Debates, Forums At Columbus

Eleven faculty members attended the seventieth annual meeting of the Ohio College Association and Allied Societies which was held in Columbus, April 3-5.

Each member attended both the general sessions and the committee sessions in which their field of teaching was represented. On Thursday evening, April 3, Professor W. C. Jordan, Director of Extension Division at Bowling Green, attended the committee meetings of the Adult Education of which committee he is the secretary which is cooperating with the Ohio Association for Adult Education.

On Friday afternoon Professor Upton Palmer presented material from a research paper to the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech. Professor C. A. Barrell, on Saturday afternoon, was one of the four speakers appearing before the commission of Social Science. The general topic under consideration before this commission was "Is Democracy Threatened by Executive Domination?"

The other eight university members present were: Dr. Rea McCain, Dr. Clyde Hissong, Dr. Walter Zaugg, Dr. F. Leedy, Dr. G. W. Allen, Dr. Frank J. Prout, Dr. E. G. Knepper, Professor Paul F. Muse, Miss Nellie A. Ogle, and Miss Caroline Nielsen.

Student Teachers Do Odd Work

Twelve student teachers will spend two weeks in off-campus teaching this month, according to a statement from Dr. B. L. Pierce, director of student teaching.

Continuing the program begun last year, students who did not have practice teaching during the first semester are given an opportunity now to do off-campus work.

Julia Dunham, Leonard Carlisle, Dorothy Blackmore will teach in Napoleon schools April 14-25. Carolyn Peltner will work at Rossford April 7-18. John Evanoff and Rhea Hanna will also teach April 7-18. Evanoff will go to Ridgeville and Miss Hanna will teach at Quincy.

Six student teachers will go to Fostoria schools for the two week period April 7-18. They are Robert Barnett, David Cross, Wade Shank, Warren Chapin, Robert Smith, and Charles Catanese.

Nine Women Treated In Shatzel Infirmary

Phyllis Berndt, Virginia Krout, Patricia Walters, Emmabell Stewart, Marion Horton, Pauline Kurtz, Estelle Calieni, Harriet Wood, and Lois Gordon reported to the Shatzel Infirmary for treatment. Only one case of measles was reported. Anne Rohrbaugh and Bernice Braneck were operated on for appendicitis.

Inter-Fraternity Features Bob Strong's Orchestra

Kuhl, Bronson D'Asaro Win In PKD Meet

Take First In Announcing, Extemp; 3d In Debate At Lansing

Lawrence Kuhl, Michael D. Asaro, and John Bronson won two first places and one third place last week at the Great Lakes Pi Kappa Delta District Tournament in Lansing, Michigan. Kuhl took first honors in the extemporaneous speaking division; D'Asaro was first in the radio announcing group; and Kuhl and Bronson tied with another team for third place in debate. The boys are displaying medals which they received for their achievements.

Kuhl's extemporaneous speech dealt with the three following questions: "What governmental policy should the U. S. follow in regard to those opposed to our democratic principles? What military obligations will the U. S. assume if Britain is defeated by Germany? What will be the effect of a statement of British aims?"

D'Asaro's radio contest included 11 separate tests of announcing ability. For nine judges each participant read a commercial announcement involving classical music, a news item based on the morning newspaper, a specified minute announcement involving technical musical terms, a 5-minute interview with a college drama professor concerning his forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice," a commercial announcement about food, a stock market report, four minutes of ad-libbing in a specified situation, the reading of a list of 50 difficult words, and an introduction to a dramatic radio serial. The judges' criticism of D'Asaro's accent was that it was "beyond British."

Bronson and Kuhl debated on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union." Marvin Pearce and Clarence Holman also represented Bowling Green in the debate division.

The following colleges from Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio participated in the Great Lakes Pi Kappa Delta District Tournament: Ohio: Baldwin-Wallace College, Heidelberg College, Hiram College, University of Akron, Otterbein College, Marietta College, Bowling Green State University, University of Toledo, and Kent State University.

Michigan: Kalamazoo College, Olivet College, Hope College, Michigan State College, Michigan State Normal College, University of Detroit, and Central State Teachers College.

Pennsylvania: Grove City College and St. Vincent College.

Chilean Student Tells Of B. G. Ways In Home Paper

By MAX HANKE

Fernando Alegria, South American exchange student, has again hit the front ranks as an author. This time it is of especial interest to Bowling Green students, as his article deals with his experiences while at our university. The article was published in "Atenea," monthly review of the University of Concepcion, in Chile.

"Que es una Universidad Norteamericana," or in English, "What Is a North American University," is the title of Mr. Alegria's latest work. Dealing solely with Bowling Green State University, it tells of the history and growth of the school, and at the same time compares it with universities of South America. The article is a complete treatise, giving the history of all fraternities and sororities, and also mentioning traditions of the school, such as the Commoner Sweetheart and Sadie Hawkins Day.

According to Mr. Alegria, the characteristic points of B.G.S.U. are "... estrafalarios sombreros

Tickets Are Two Dollars Per Couple For Third Annual Dance In Men's Gym

Popular Young Band Scheduled Weekly Over NBC Hook-Up; Presents 14 Pieces, Two Soloists, Four Strong Men

NBC's Broadcasting Favorites, versatile Bob Strong and his "strong on rhythm band" will swing out for the third Annual Inter-Fraternity Council Name Band Dance April 18 in the Men's gym. Contracts have been signed and final arrangements are being made by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council to make this the biggest all-campus social event of the year.

Five News Scribes Will Attend OCAAS Conclave At Kent

Three Day Meet Begins April 23; Editor To Broadcast

Five members of the Bee Gee News staff will attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association at Kent State University April 23, 24 and 25, according to a statement from Tony Frances, editor of the Bee Gee News and president of the Association.

The association is composed of college and university newspapers of Ohio. Its purpose is to coordinate the journalistic efforts of Ohio schools, to promote better journalism and to conduct annually a "best newspaper contest."

The Bee Gee News will be entered in competition with other Ohio college weeklies. The paper receiving the highest rating by the judges will be given a silver cup. The Bee Gee News will also place entries in the best news story, best editorial, best feature, and best sports story contests.

Last year the News took first place in the editorial contest with an editorial written by Richard Lilley, '40, who was then associate editor.

Frances, who was elected president of the Association at last year's convention, will broadcast with other officers and key people of OCAAS over station WADC, Akron, during the convention.

Delegates from the News have not been selected as yet, Frances stated.

Skols, Five Bros. In Chapel Today

The Skol Sorority and the Five Brother fraternity will present the assembly program this morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. This will be the second assembly in a series to be presented by the fraternities and sororities in competition for the coveted Student Council trophy. This trophy is given each year to the fraternity or sorority having given the best assembly of the year.

Wednesday, April 5, a Mixed Chorus of the University under the direction of Prof. M. C. McEwen will give an entertainment in the auditorium at the scheduled hour.

Two dollar bids for the dance have been on sale for a week and an intensive ticket drive will be inaugurated when school resumes on Wednesday following the Spring recess. According to Kenneth Harger and Willard Chapoten, who are in charge of ticket sales, a goal of 250 paid admissions has been set by his committee to insure the financial success of the dance. The tickets will be on sale in the well and will be carried by members of the four fraternities on the campus.

A new angle that has been developed by the Council is the possibility of having Bob Strong

Word was received late yesterday from the director of Uncle Walter's Dog House program that the University's fight song would be used on the April 15 broadcast of that program.

He states that the copyright of the song was clear and that only the release from the composers of the lyrics was needed. The release is being secured by members of the Council.

It will be played on April 15 over NBC at 10:30 p.m.

play the University's fight song during his April 15 Uncle Walter's Dog House Program. It has been the maestro's practice in the past to broadcast a medley of college songs of the schools where he is booked to play. Nothing has been received in reply to the petitions and telegrams sent to him but the Council feels that there is a strong possibility of him playing the song, according to Quentin Bowers, president of the group.

Featured with Bob Strong and his 14 piece organization are Jack Reid, rhythmic singer; Sidney Reid, balladeer and the Four Strong Men— who specialize in har, mony. The band which is young as far as years together as an organization has had the distinction of starting near the top of the popular band field. It was organized by Bob Strong primarily as a radio studio orchestra to play on NBC commercial programs. This fact itself has made it possible for the unit to invade the entertainment field with such outstanding success.

To play for big radio shows the orchestra has to be very versatile and well rounded. It must be able to play swing that will please the hep cats but not offend the long hairs, sweet music that will please the long hairs and still be acceptable to the cats, commercial enough for radio programs and still loose enough for dance work. When he started to play for outside dances the public really went for his style. His popularity is still growing.

Bob Strong, who is a six footer and one of the most handsome maestros in the business, is a veteran in the musical field despite his youth. He started early as an arranger and instrumentalist with numerous top notch bands. He saw a better field in radio work and left the dance band field.

250 Students Treated By Health Office Last Week

According to figures released by the Health Office, 250 persons were treated for various ailments last week. Two students were confined to the infirmary.

As usual, more students were afflicted with colds than anything else, the number of colds treated rising from the previous week's 80 to 98.

Thursday was one of the busiest days on record, with 73 persons reporting for treatment or examination.

Richard Smith, with a throat infection, and Kenneth Warren, with a broken ankle, were confined to the infirmary.

BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday of College Year
by The Students of Bowling Green
State University

Represented for NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
College Publishers Representatives
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

All American 1940

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The opinions expressed in the various signed
columns of this paper are those of the
writers and are not necessarily shared by the
Bee Gee News or any other group or in-
dividual.

Name The Union . . .

A Name is needed! The Student
Council announced last week that it
would launch a campaign to select a
suitable name for the \$20,000 Student
Union Building now under construction.

The Bee Gee News is cooperating
with the Council in conducting this
campaign. A coupon appears on this
page on which students may write sug-
gestions for a name for the new build-
ing. It is asked that students drop
their coupons with suggested names in
the box marked "Bee Gee News" which
has been placed in the Well.

Facilities of the new building will
be mainly for the benefit of the student
body. The Student Council is asking
that the student body find a suitable
name for it. Clip the coupon today, and
write in your suggestion.—AF

They Don't Believe It . . .

The disbelieving collegian of today
shows that he has surpassed his brother
of the first war in his attitude toward
war news and newspaper talk about
Europe. It seems that the college
youth knows full well that what the pa-
pers have been handing out in the last
two years contains a large element of
propaganda and untruths.

The papers are not at fault since their
news sources are limited and sometimes
even "reliable sources" are not to be
trusted. News wires probably pass
through a half a dozen censors before
they get to New York where one of
America's enterprising editors, wield-
ing a blue pencil, marks it to suit him-
self. The editors know that most of
the news is not the truth, and they know
that the truth is the hardest thing in
the world to get during war. But they
are in the paper selling racket. If
they can polish up a bunch of lies to
suit the palate of the reading public—
that's the best they can do for them-
selves.

Instead of performing the service of
informing the public, the newspapers,
either by necessity or for personal gain,
are in competition with one another in
handing out a lot of trumped up stories
and posed pictures. So we're not read-
ing what the best editors think, but
we're reading what the censors want us
to read.

No wonder so few college people read
the daily papers and news magazines.
What's the use? You can't believe half
of it anyway.

Only when we read the history on this
second war will we be able to find out
what really has been happening in
Germany, England, and Central
Europe. It is to the advantage of the
warring nations that we know very
little of what is going on now. It takes
a historian to give the truth of a period
in which he didn't live. Perhaps the
collegians are waiting for this histor-
ian.—AF

Please—The Lawns . . .

Spring is here! That probably means
that you will be sleeping late and won't
be making your classes on time. Sleep-
ing late is a sin only unto yourself but
don't take it out on the lawns just be-
cause you are late to class.

The lawns are public property and
help make the campus what it is. Stay
on the sidewalks! Stay off the Grass!
Help keep Bowling Green's Campus in
good condition.—AF

The Mailbox

By MAX HANKE

ODE TO A LOST PEN

Curses on thee, little man,
Who finds my pen and think you
can
Keep it just because you found it.
That pen you have is mine! Con-
found it!

Ask your conscience! Is it fair
For you to cause me this despair?
While I a pencil substitute,
You write your notes in ink, you
brute!

Have you heard of LOST AND FOUND?

By laws of ethics you are bound
There to take things found this
way—
Put an end to my dismay.

Is your conscience dead or sleep-
ing—
That it should allow your keeping
Someone else's proud possession?
Come now! I don't want confes-
sion.

ALL I WANT IS MY OWN PEN
Safe in my own hands again.
(I've lost four pens inside a year;
The world has more like you I
fear.)

Pity on my budget, sir,
Let all that's noble in you stir;
Retrieve your fading self-respect.
Philosophically, reflect:

From your roommate better borrow
Than to cause me this great
sorrow—
He may get it back again.

DEAR FINDER, PLEASE—I
WANT MY PEN!!

If the dog-bites-
man-bites-dog standard of news is
still in effect, this story should
make the front pages all over the
country! An agriculture professor
in a mid-west college was tossed
by a bull.

Of course we're not so highly in-
formed on foreign affairs as Wen-
dell Willkie, but it seems to us
that, next to the white chalk cliffs
of Dover, Adolf Hitler is the big-
gest bluff in Europe.

People at sea over
America's foreign policy will find
there are lots of others in the same
boat.

Contest For One Act Plays

Held Here April 16, 17, 18

A Northwestern Ohio District
One-Act Play Contest will be held
in the Bowling Green State Uni-
versity Auditorium on the evenings
of April 16, 17, and 18.

Eighteen counties will send en-
tries to the W. P. A. sponsored
contest. The object of the contest
is to stress the importance of
drama as a community recreation.
This is the fourth year that such
a competition has been sponsored
by the W. P. A. Admission to
the plays is free.

The University entry will be a
one-act play, "Highness," directed
by Paul Ladd. Cecelia Rohrs,
Kermit Echols, Joe Freeman, and
Ione Geisel have roles in the play.

A Screen Team You Can't Forget!



Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney will appear on the Cla-Zel
screen in "Men of Boys Town," long-awaited sequel to the mem-
orable "Boys Town." The new picture presents further heart-stirring
adventures in the City of Little Men, with Tracy again enacting his
Academy Award-winning role of Father Flanagan, and Rooney playing
the Mayor of Boys Town. The picture opens for local engagement
Wednesday, April 16th for four days.

A Name For The Union Building

In the space provided below, write a name suitable
for the new Student Union Building. The Bee Gee
News is cooperating with the Student Council to select
a name for the building. Drop this coupon in the Bee
Gee News box which is in the Well. Sign your name.

Clip this coupon today. Drop it in the Bee Gee News Box

Them Ain't Ducks



These crippled children are, fortunately, welcome guests at a
lovely estate, and are enjoying the generous hospitality of its owner.
Not all crippled children have the opportunity for recreation and
this is one of the reasons you have an opportunity to buy Easter
Seals. The seals can be purchased from any Rotary Club member.

Announcements
Of The Week

Officially Easter recess begins
at 4 p.m. today—April 9. Classes
will resume at 8 a.m. Wednesday
morning, April 16. This an-
nouncement comes from the Regis-
trary's office.

The library will not be open
during vacation. Books on re-
serve may be taken out anytime
after 11 a.m. this morning, April
9 and will be due at 8 a.m., April
16.

Books not on reserve may be
charged for the regular periods
of one and two weeks.

Thursday following vacation
will find the Y. M. faculty and
members holding a party. The
place has not been definitely de-
cided.

The Inter-Fraternity all-cam-
pus dance will be held Friday eve-
ning, April 18, in the Men's Gym.
Bob Strong and his NBC orchestra
will do the syncoating for the
evening.

On Saturday evening, April 19,
the Las Amigas will hold its
annual spring formal in the Rec
Hall. The Skols will take over
Kohl Hall for their formal dance
on the same evening.

Tuesday, April 22, Miss Myrtle
Jensen and Miss Lois Collins will
give a duo piano recital at 8:15
p. m. in the P. A. building.

Due to Easter vacation the Bee
Gee News will not be published
April 16, according to a statement
from Toney Frances, editor.

Regular weekly publication will
be resumed with the issue of April
23.

Twelve co-eds at Barnard col-
lege are learning how to repair
automobiles in a course in prac-
tical mechanics.

At The
Local Cinema

AT THE CLA-ZEL . . .

Under new managers, The
Shine Circuit, Inc., which pur-
chased both the Cla-Zel and the
Lyric theaters from Clark Young,
the local movie houses continue
to show good movies.

Showing today, tomorrow,
Thursday and Friday is "Mr. and
Mrs. Smith," starring Carole
Lombard and Robert Montgomery
in a refreshing domestic comedy.
The picture deals with the hectic
married life of a successful young
park avenue lawyer and his spir-
ited young wife. Both are in-
dependent and want their own way.
To avoid serious quarrels they
agree to stay in the bedroom until
it is settled. Good comedy and
entertainment. Recommended.

Following Easter Vacation, the
Cla-Zel opens the last nine weeks
of student residence with "Men
of Boys Town," starring Spencer
Tracy and Mickey Rooney. Sequel
of "Boys Town" with the same
stars. Plays four days beginning
Wednesday, April 16. Recom-
mended.

Crippled Children Seal
Drive Held By Rotarians

An invitation to students and
faculty to participate in the an-
nual Crippled Children seal drive
has been given by the Rotary
club, local sponsors of the national
campaign.

Crippled Children seals, re-
sembling in design and purpose
the Christmas Red Cross seals,
have been sold for a number of
years during the Easter season.
Emil B. Wilkins is local chair-
man of the drive and Dr. C. F.
Downs is local treasurer.

Dean To Represent B.G.
At Shelby College Day

Ralph G. Harshman, Dean of
the College of Business Adminis-
tration, will represent Bowling
Green State University at the an-
nual College Day Program to be
held at Shelby High School April
7.

Representatives from 15 or 20
colleges and universities have been
invited to attend the Program and
will talk to Seniors about their
respective institutions at this
time.

Deke 'n Lizza

I got a brother and his name is
Deke
Got a face like a horse but he ain't
a freak
Now Deke is sweet on all the girls
But shucks, I've heard tell that so
are the squirrels.
Well, he met a gal, by name Lizza
Jane
And without a doubt she was one
great big pain
She had a face that looked like a
mule
But Deke he didn't mind, cause he
were a fool.
He'd take her to church and there
hold her hand
An' folks 'id just smile and say,
"Ain't love grand"
He'd take her to huskin' bees an
buy her a raves
And to top that all off he wed Lizza
Jane.
Yes sir, they were married, cum
just about noon
And shucks, they didn't even wait
fer June
But you know, I'd had ta smile
When them two horse faces walked
down the aisle
Cause I don't know a sow as ugly
as them two
And if you even seed them you'd
know it was true.

—By Robert Sealock

Fragments Of Thought

By ALBERT L. BOUCHER

The National Manufacturer's Association
has decided that the textbooks of our high-
schools need to be purified. For this purpose
they have employed Dr. Ralph Robey, pro-
fessor of banking at Columbia to comb
through six hundred textbooks. Finally from
analysis of some 1200 pages of quotations,
Dr. Robey was able to conclude that the gen-
eral tone of the texts used in high schools are
"derogatory of the American form of govern-
ment and critical of free
business enterprise."



You can now expect the
local Chambers of Com-
merce to fall in line,
heed their master's
voice and publish a
blacklist for the use of
local school boards.

Regardless of what
you may say of the busi-
ness groups, at least
they know on which side
their bread is buttered.

But if you wish to so interpret it, this is a
serious problem. Is a group representing the
vested interests to be allowed to edit the
text books of our schools?

The New Republic quotes a member of the
D. A. R. as saying that the books used in our
high schools try, "to give the child an un-
biased viewpoint instead of teaching him real
Americanism." And this is intended as a criti-
cism. But while some of us may think of "an
unbiased viewpoint" and "real Americanism"
as being synonymous, there is room for an
honest difference of opinion.

Is a child in the grade school old enough
to do his own thinking, or should he be in-

doctrinated by his elders? To answer this
question we must first ask another. Is sta-
bility desirable for a community? If it is,
then there is a case for indoctrination. For
if a child is merely exposed to the various al-
ternatives of a situation without being told
the correct path, then he tends to become
cynical and a chronic dissenter.

For myself, I would say that the schools
should teach the youth of America to think
socially, to recognize that the interdependence
of our modern civilization has necessitated a
redefining of "rugged individualism." I
would teach him that the individual can only
prosper as the group prospers. So you see,
I share the opinion of the member of the
D. A. R. that an unbiased presentation is not
enough, I too would teach "real American-
ism." The only question then that needs to
be answered, is who will determine the type
of indoctrination to be used. Shall it be the
National Manufacturer's Association, or shall
it be a group with which I am more in sym-
pathy. That is, ultimately we get back to
that same old problem, "by whom" and "for
whom."

A study made at the University of Califor-
nia showed that students were much more
affected by what their parents believed than
by what their teachers taught (this referred
only to the social sciences). And this would
seem to make sense. But over a series of
generations, what the teacher believes and
what the parent believes becomes the same
thing. So if a man like Dr. Rugg with over
two million of his books being used in four
thousand schools is to adopt merely a critical
attitude, we can expect it to show its effect on
the student. I don't believe it is enough.

On The Social Side

By ROBERT HABENSTEIN

ITALY DOOMED

Well, it looks as if Italy is just about ready
to cash in her chips. For seventy years she
has tortuously built up a semblance of a much
needed colonial empire. She had to have a
flock of colonies, said the Italians, because
the country lacked in such essential minerals
as coal and iron. Without these they con-
tinued, no nation in modern times could be-
come "great" and take her place alongside
such countries as France, Great Britain, Ger-
many etc.

Any student of geography can look at the
map, examine the facts
and say without hesita-
tion that basically the
Italian argument for ex-
pansion is pretty sound.
Italy is not a rich coun-
try; she is just about
broke. Her domestic ec-
onomic problems are al-
most insoluble. Any
leader in this land of
culture and art master-
pieces must necessarily
offer some kind of pro-
gram that will promise alleviation of these
difficulties.

MUSSOLINI AND ETHIOPIA

Consequently, when Mussolini opened his
Ethiopian campaign he was, as is becoming
the vogue, attempting to use direct action as
the means to gain the much desired end—a
colonial empire great enough to keep the
Italians supplied with necessary raw materials
and a place to drain off the surplus Italian
population.

The Ethiopian experiment, we know, didn't
turn out any too well. After conquering the

Lion of Judah and his black skinned coun-
trymen, Mussolini sank a prodigious number of
lire into the country, building roads, cities and
attempting to make this newly acquired land
suitable for colonization. The big hitch was
that Mr. and Mrs. Italian didn't relish the
idea of living so close to the equator.

CRISIS MAKE DICTATORS

But Mussolini couldn't stop with Ethiopia—
At least he couldn't stop and still remains the
"great" leader of the Italian people. Such is
the keynote to the actions of all dictators:
they must keep going, must keep the country
in a state of crisis, and must keep jumping
from one crisis to another.

When France collapsed Mussolini wrong-
guessed that England's surrender was emi-
nent. Here was a chance to start empire
building again. Instead of getting land, he
got an English version of a blitzkrieg in Africa.
Today the Italian African empire is no
more. It seemed that a third rate coun-
try met with a first rate nation and the re-
sults were just what might be expected.

ITALIAN FUTURE

All this leads up to the question—what does
the future hold for the Italians? My guess is
that Italy's outlook is indeed none too rosy.
Should Germany win, what claims can the
Italians press that Adolph Hitler cannot ridi-
cule? Should Britain win, can Italy expect
anything but the lot of a country defeated
at war? Either way, there is no cause for
rejoicing among the war-sick Italian people.
About the only thing I can see in the future
for these people is more internal political and
economic disruption. This in turn sets the
stage for another Mussolini, and we come to
the end of the cycle only to start another of
the same ilk.

The Spigot

By
JESSE
MITTLEMAN

DRIPPINGS . . .

Has any organization planning to give
dances considered the "Sophisticats" of Detroit
recently? They play every a. m. from 7 to
7:45 over WWJ, and they are tops as far as
we're concerned. Delhi almost had them once
for \$150. Here's a chance for some group
with a little dough to spend on a dance to
bring an outfit here that's pretty well known,
in these parts, anyway, and that's pretty good.
Listen to them sometime . . . There's no doubt
about it—when the faculty throws a party, it
is a party . . . they wouldn't let us peek in on
them last Friday eve, but the decorations and
tables in the Rec hall were pretty slick, as
were the costumes . . .



some of the profs were
so well disguised that
even their best students
wouldn't recognize them
Didja know that the
A. in A. Wrey Warner
stood for Abigail? . . .
but don't get angry,
Miss W.—my middle
name is Michael and I
try to keep that a secret
too . . . Inside reports
have it that the Key real-
ly is a beaut, but because their office is under
lock and key at all times and because Rager
refuses to talk, we can't give you any more
info . . . The recently inaugurated 9 weeks
test business would be OK if only 9 weeks
tests were given . . . the trouble is, however,
that most profs also gave six weeks tests,
and exams coming every couple of weeks are
so trying on one's constitution . . . if we are
going to have 6 weeks tests, let's have them,

or if we are going to have 9 weeks tests, let's
have them, but ye gods, don't give us both!

DROOLINGS . . .

It's getting so that you almost have to re-
serve seats in the library if you want to get
any work done there . . . Tea dances are nice
. . . So are square dances, whether you think
so or not . . . Can't something be done about
the showers in the Men's gym? . . . either they
only trickel, or a blast comes out that practi-
cally floors you . . . what we have to go
through to keep clean! . . . Pome department:
If profs who make passes at girls in their
classes could look at themselves, they'd see
they were—donkeys . . . Idle observations:
Janet Carino can really tap dance, and
Ione Geisel can really sing . . . but why did
they keep these things secret so long? . . .
Hear about the guy who didn't want to go
to a dance because he just washed his feet
and couldn't do a THING with them?

GURGLES . . .

The clock in the Rec hall is still behind the
times, poor thing . . . Wish the girls would
start wearing knee socks so that we would
have something to gripe about . . . Why is the
west end entrance of the library locked Sun-
day afternoons? . . . Now is the time for all
good students to use the sidewalks . . . don't
believe these folks who talk about letting the
grass grow under your feet. That sort of
stuff is put forth by propagandists who would
ruin our campus—grass just won't grow if
you keep walking on it. Believe us—we read
it someplace . . . Before we forget, Happy
Easter, or whatever salutations are appro-
priate for this occasion . . . and good luck
to the hitch-hikers.

Falcon Thinlies Open Outdoor Season Against B-W

SHORT AND SLACK

By PAULINE

With a renovation of the good earth, my chickens, should also come a renovation of the soul and the body. Now is just the time for you hibernating book-worms to crawl out of your shells and give out with the fire of youth and call to something besides arms.



Archery, an extremely fascinating and highly skilled sport, yet easily learned, will soon be in the limelight. Why don't you who have never gone in for it, give it a try? It's loads of fun and all the equipment is furnished by the department.

To unlash those t-e-r-r-i-b-l-y tight biceps, et cetera, tennis is the perfect game. Grab a racquet, get out on the courts and start swinging it. It does no end of good for the spirit (and the figure). If you are at all baseball minded, softball is your game, and there are also golf, horseback riding, swimming, badminton, and table tennis. Why not make a resolution to try one new sport this spring?

Six softball teams were organized in the softball intramural league last Thursday evening. The teams play their games on every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00. There's some really good material in those teams and if you can take a little time out to watch a game sometime, you might be surprised to find that it can almost be as exciting as a big league game, maybe, if you are at all tolerant.

Feathers From The Falcon Nest

By DON CUNNINGHAM

IS IT A CHRONIC ILLNESS??

With only a few hours left before you students grab your suitcases and head for home and some of mother's good home-cooked food, what say we have a little session on the ailments of the men's intramural program. Maybe we can be the doctor that supplies the medicine for a very sick problem child.

As you all know the intramural situation on this campus is far from being considered the most successful program on the campus. Does the weakness lie in the organization of the program? At once my answer to this question would be in the negative. In the last two years, two fine senior intramural managers, who with the help of Coach P. E. Landis have set up one of the most complete programs that any university of this size could want. They have included sports that would interest most any type of student. Our physical education department has the facilities for most any sport that exists. Still, with all this variety and organization of program, it has failed to materialize to any point of success.

Then to my mind comes the question, Is there lack of student cooperation? As fast as I answered the first question, I reply to this in a strong affirmative. I think that this is the main reason for the weakness of the program. Students file entries in the different sports but when time comes for running off these events they fail to make their appearance. For weeks this drags on, until the program is discarded as a failure. In some sports this is not true but there are too many that fall into this fatal line.

With a most varied spring program in the offing, what say all the men students that are interested get behind it with both shoulders and make it a climax of the season. You show your slight interest and the intramural department will more than help you in your spring recreation.

THEN, THERE IS THE DANCE...

Since this is the last issue of this paper before the big Inter-Fraternity dance on April 18, this department would like to urge all athletic rug-cutters to grab a partner and have yourself a fine evening dancing to the rhythms of Bob Strong and his orchestra.

Well, this columnist can already see that evening meal mother has prepared, so let us have a nice vacation with lots of sleep, eats, and good times and ready for that last nine week lap.

P. E. Heads Plan "Code" For Teams

New Plan Introduced At Dinner Given By Department

Athletic Director Harry Ockerman announced plans for the inauguration of an Athletic Code for Bowling Green State University, at a dinner given Monday evening by the Physical Education department.

Approximately 120 spring sports squadmen attended the feed designed to create closer cooperation and fellowship among the athletes.

In elaborating on the proposed code, Coach Ockerman stated that captains of the respective Brown and Orange teams would meet with the coaching staff immediately after spring recess to draw up the code which will govern the athletic activities of Bowling Green State University in the future.

The coaching staff, in their after-dinner speeches, stressed their hopes that the Falcon athletes would continue to keep their grades high, to disregard the draft as nearly as possible, and keep themselves in perfect physical condition.

Ray D. Avery, prominent local attorney, who served as a captain in the last World War, pointed out that army life is a good experience for any young man. Avery declared, "A year in the army won't hurt any man, least of all a young healthy athlete."

Attending the banquet were Harry Ockerman, Paul E. Landis, Robert H. Whittaker, Budd Cox, and Joe Glander, representing the coaching staff. Faculty guests included Dr. Frank J. Prout, Dean Harshman, R. H. B. Williams, and Dean James R. Overman. The football, basketball, track, swimming, baseball, wrestling, tennis, and golf, and cross-country teams were represented.

Ockerman Attends P. E. Conventions

Athletic Director Harry Ockerman represented Bowling Green State University at the Midwest Physical Education Association convention at Charleston, West Virginia last week-end.

The meetings, which were attended by the athletic directors of many midwestern and eastern colleges, presented discussions of various problems connected with the administration of physical education in American universities.

However, according to Coach Ockerman, the main theme of the convention was a discussion of means for coordinating the efforts of the physical education set-up with that of the national defense needs.

Instead of April 30, the date for the intramural swimming meet has been changed to May 1. Delegates from all sororities, dormitories and Swan Club are going to participate in the meet.

IN PERSON

Music with the "STRONG" Appeal



BOB STRONG
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Prestige---A Worthy Project

To establish a yardstick by which the prestige that the Brown and Orange gridiron mighties of the past have brought Bowling Green State University would be a difficult task, it is easily proved that the press notices and various honors that these footballers received in other years, despite their intangible nature, have aided the growth and the recognition of Bowling Green State University in both the athletic and academic fields.

Last summer and fall a group of Ohio collegiate stars were chosen by popular vote to form a team to play the Cleveland Ram's professional ball club in a charity game. Big George Madaras, varsity end from the 1939 Falcon grid machine, was chosen for one of the flank positions. Other members of the Brood roster that merited like recognition, but who were missed because they did not have a sufficiently well-organized publicity machine behind them, were Captain Ed Siminski, LaMar Knecht, and Mike Kormazis.

This year, unless international conditions prevent, a similar team will be selected by popular vote. Bowling Green again comes up with a trio of candidates that have shown by their great play during their three years of college competition that they are worthy of the honor. Headed by Captain Steve Brudzinski, who pulled down all-Ohio and all-conference recognition for two years in a row, the group also lists Chuck Catanese, varsity center, and all-conference pivotman and Bob Barnett, stellar guard and two time conference laurel winner.

To insure this trio of Falcons the break that their abilities rate, against the competition of candidates from larger and more populous schools, a determined and intensive publicity drive must be inaugurated.

By close cooperation, the part that each Bowling Green student will have to do will be comparatively simple. If each student were to get the signatures of ten outside fans on the petitions, the total would help land the men a berth on the team. By their election the men will be receiving recognition for their untiring efforts on the gridiron as well as boosting Bowling Green State University still higher in both the athletic and academic fields.

Further details of this plan will appear on this page at a later date, so be prepared to lend your hand to a worthy cause.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Vacation starts—a whole week to get in condition for the Interfraternity dance. Work on those arches, kiddies, you'll need 'em.

APRIL 19

Track meet. The Brood goes to Berea to meet the Baldwin-Wallace Yellowjackets.

APRIL 21

Entries must be in for intramural swimming meet.

APRIL 24

Intramural swimming meet in Natatorium at 8:15

APRIL 29

Baseball season opens. Ashland College here.

Marsh Books Six Matches For Golfers

Linkmen Opens Against Heidelberg College On May 2

A six match golf schedule has been arranged by the athletic department, according to Golf Coach Fred E. Marsh. Home and home matches are scheduled with Heidelberg, Desales, and Findlay.

Heidelberg will open the Falcon's links season on May 2, on the tough Tiffin course. The first home match is slated for May 9, when the Toledo DeSales four man club swingers will invade the local links. Heidelberg will meet the Falcon divoteers for their second engagement on May 14.

Big Meet May 17

The Ohio Conference and Ohio Intercollegiate meet is scheduled for May 17, at Columbus. The representation of a Bowling Green team at this big conclave depends solely upon their showing in the opening matches. Don Carlson, ace Toledo University cager and golf star, is expected to defend his crown as Ohio Conference champ at the Columbus meet.

On May 20, the Findlay Oilers will put in their first appearance against the Falcons with the match slated for the local country club course. The linksmen will conclude their schedule with two road matches on May 26, and 27, with DeSales and Findlay respectively.

Marsh Selects Team

The elimination tourney for the prospective golf team will get under way on April 16, and will continue until May 1, Coach Marsh stated. The six best golfers will make up the Falcon aggregation for this season.

Through the cooperation of the Bowling Green Country Club, the university students will be able to play the local course from April 16, to June 1, exception of Sundays for the small amount of five dollars. Students who don't take advantage of this offer will have to pay green fees of twenty-five cents in the mornings, fifty-five cents in the afternoons, and one dollar and ten cents on Sundays.

Landismen, Yellowjackets Even, Both Unpredictable

Captain Dwight Toedter And Eddie Wellner Expected To Bear Burden Of Brood's Attack; Others Show Vast Improvement

Bowling Green's unpredictable cindermen will invade the Yellowjackets' hive Saturday, April 19, to meet an equally unpredictable Baldwin-Wallace aggregation.

The Jackets are particularly rugged in the field events, with Earl Evans leading a considerably weaker running squad. Evans, who recently finished second to Detroit's Allen Tolmich, present holder of the world's record in the 45-yard high hurdles, is the team's star sprinter, and teams up with Casey Rish, Joe Williams, and Fred Lytle to make one of the best mile relay quartets in recent years.

The Brood, defeated in their last meet by Oberlin's champion Yoemen, will be fighting to get back into the win column. Captain Dwight Toedter and Eddie Wellner will probably carry the brunt of the attack for the Brown and Orange.

Wellner, flashy speed merchant, will be pitted against B-W's Earl Evans, another sprint star, in most of his events. Captain Toedter may be the favorite in the 880, with Jay Parker and Kenny Snowden running the mile. Ken Winslow, lanky distance man, who recently copped his first win in the two-mile, is drooling for another victory.

In the field events, the Brood will present a much improved squad. Emil Ihnat, massive shot putter, will be heaving the weights. Johnny Falls is nudging the six-foot mark in the high jump, and Jean Bellard is riding the bamboo wand well up above 11 feet.

Coach Landis reports that the Falcons will have a tough battle on their hands, but that a few breaks may see them coming home with the proverbial bacon.

Methods of restoring lost power to paralyzed limbs by assigning new jobs to unimpaired muscles are being studied at the University of California medical school.

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six-weeks growth of beard as their initiation period into the geology honorary came to an end.

Ebenhack Wins 4th In National A.A.U. Mat Meet

Falcon Grappler Makes Good Showing In Detroit Matches

L. V. Ebenhack, varsity Falcon grappler, was awarded fourth place in the 174-pound class of the national junior A. A. U. wrestling meet in Detroit last week. Ebenhack, wrestling at only 163 pounds, was finally eliminated in the fourth round of wrestlers from Seattle, Wash., and Michigan State.

The tournament was wrestled under Olympic rules, completely unfamiliar to Ebenhack. Considering this, together with the tough competition encountered, he made a splendid showing. In his first year of organized wrestling, Ebenhack fought his way through some of the nation's best wrestlers to win his fine rating, which he will probably better in his next two years of intercollegiate grappling.

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue university elect prom committee members by voting machine.

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Record Raves

From The Lion Store

Swing Stuff . . . If you're one of those who thinks the new Goodman crew can't compare with his old outfits, get a load of "Corn Silk" with "Mem'ry of a Rose" on the other side. Helen Forrest sings real purty on both sides, and Goodman shines plenty, especially in "Corn." Listen for signs of the old Goodman brass and the smooth sax work. Who says he's slipping? And for our best swing bet, we'll take "Lazy River" and "Oh, Look At Me Now," again by the Goodman crew. Forrest vocals on both sides. "Lazy" is one of the smoothest, solid beat numbers we've heard in a long, long time, with beautiful clarinet work by Benny. You won't go wrong on this one. Stop in and hear it at the Lion Store.

Sweet stuff . . . Dinah Shore cut two swell sides, "No. 10 Lullaby Lane" and "For All Time." Horace Heidt also has a nice disc in "Because of You." It features Dona and her Don Juans to make a plenty good waxing. Best bet is Tommy Dorsey's "Everything Happens to Me" and "Whatcha Know Joe." Frank Sinatra does right in his vocal in "Everything," making it tops for our choice for sweet this week.

Boogie-Woogie . . . Will Bradley, who made boogie-woogie popular with his "Beat Me Daddy," has a new one out—"Chicken Gumboogie," which is "Turkey in the Straw" in eight-to-a-bar style. Bradley vocalizes. Best bet, though, is Krupa's "Drum Boogie"—real boogie plus excellent drumming by Gene. The other side is tops too—Irene singing a swell swing ditty called "How Bout That Mess."

All these records and plenty more are at the Lion store on North Main Street. Drop in and listen to a couple.

The CLA-ZEL

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.
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No. 1- in the screen's long history of great comedies!



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SOCIAL CALENDAR GIVES PROMISES OF BIG POST-VACATION WEEK-END

By MARTHA WALWRATH

Today's the day, and you've got seven of them ahead. A week of vacation will seem good 'cause it's been quite a while since we've really had one. That last, of course, excludes the week-end suitcase paraders. We'll be willing to bet any money though, that there won't be many suitcase paraders the week-end after vacation. Friday night will find Bob Strong and his NBC orchestra playing for the Inter-Fraternity dance in the Men's Gym. The following evening the Las Amigas and Skol sororities take the social front. The Las Amigas spring formal will be held in Recreation Hall, while the Skols will dance at Kohl Hall. That's going to be a big week-end for a lot of you. Keep it in mind during vacation. So have fun for a week, and we'll see you back on the campus for more.

Plans are already in progress for the LAS AMIGAS formal to be held on Saturday evening, April 19, in Recreation Hall from 9 to 12. Stanley Hesselbart and his Sylvanian Serenaders will play for the dance.

The decoration committee, headed by Jean Mercereau, is planning a peasant theme for the dance. Other committee members are Joan Brown, Betty Loveland and Alberta Smith. Marion Merickel is chairman of the invitation committee. Members of the refreshment committee are Nova Groll, chairman, Virginia Kurtz and Betty Hite. Arrangements for the orchestra were made by June Smith, chairman, Catherine Smith and Jean Bice. Maryellen Hill is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

A large number of alumnae are expected to return for the dance. Faculty guests include: Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Dr. and Mrs. E. Shafer, Miss Grace Wills, Miss Grace Durrin, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Mayfield, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Currier, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCombs, sorority house-parents.

Fifteen COMMONER pledges survived Hell night and were given the first degree Monday and Tuesday nights. The Annual Hell night was held Monday evening with pledges doing the usual stunts that their brothers did before them. First degree ceremonies were held in the gymnasium of the Training School last night. Second degree will be given in two weeks, according to pledge master Kenneth Kafer.

Visitors at the house this week included Ron Heilman, Bob Ringier, and Ray Light.

Tentative plans have already been made for a stag picnic May 26 and the annual Commoner picnic May 29.

During the first business meeting of the MEN'S GLEE CLUB after a successful tour of the East, it was decided that the annual banquet would be held Friday, April 25, at the Women's Club of this city. President William Cryer selected Paul Lindenmeyer and Jay Box to be in charge of the affair.

The men arrived at Bowling Green on March 30 after a tour which took them over eastern and southern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and into New York to Niagara Falls. During the tour they sang in 16 different high schools and churches. The transportation was furnished by a special chartered Short Way bus.

The FIVE SISTER Homecoming April 5, included the luncheon, tea and formal dance. The luncheon was held in the dining room of the house at one o'clock. Nancy Perry, president of the sorority, introduced the pledges and the Five's candidates for May Queen. Sid White and Marge Swarat were in charge of the luncheon.

The tea was held in the Lounge of the house from four to five o'clock. The pledges were in charge of the tea which was planned by Mary Parker, pledge captain. Nancy Perry poured. A girl's sextette sang several selections throughout the hour.

Some of the alumnae that were present are: Betsy Hankey, Mary Alice Hawley, Dorothy Rothrock, Mary Herbert, Grazia Grant, Mrs. John Needles, Arlene Gill, Mrs. E. V. Spittler, Bernie Munger, Mrs. Binkley, Mrs. Kenneth Weber, Elma Johnson, Helen English, Welda Berlineourt, and Weldon Brooks.

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EASTER PASTRY SPECIALS

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Norm Robertson Plays For Frosh Semi-Formal

Freshman Semi-Formal was held April 5 in the Women's gym. Norm Robertson's orchestra played for the dance supplemented by Ione Geisel, vocalist, and Janet Carino, dancer. Green and yellow crepe paper formed a colorful canopy for the dancers, a large mural formed the backdrop for the orchestra.

The following committees were responsible for the success of the dance: decorations, Dave Aurelius; refreshments, Meg Friedly, Jackie Pearson, Bob Edwards, Jack Weber; entertainment, Bill Sheers, Ione Geisel, Lillian Gabor, Jeanne Gilbert, Ned Freeman; tickets, Al Georgenson; publicity, Willie Staub, Nadine Corson, Robert O'Hara, Barbara Neely, Irene Case; orchestra, Pat O'Hara, Marjorie Black, and Al Georgenson.

Vera Welty, President of the INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL, introduced members of the new sorority Clovia and also presented the Esther Russel Alumnae Scholarship Cup to Marguerite Barker, president of the Skol Sorority at the Inter-sorority Tea Dance held Friday afternoon in the Rec Hall. Miss Lou A. Leonard, sponsor of the Clovia Sorority, was introduced. Dancing was to the music of Norm Robertson and his orchestra, and refreshments were served.

The University Y. M. C. A. will hold its spring feed and get-together Thursday evening, April 17, according to Don Mason, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The affair is open to all Y members and the faculty, and there will be food enough to send everyone home well satisfied, said Mason.

A swim will be held at 6 and refreshments will be served in the Rec Hall immediately afterward.

A question bee on the Ten Commandments was held at the last meeting of the NEWMAN CLUB.

The next meeting which is to be a social meeting will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. D. J. Crowley on April 17. Those who plan to attend are requested to sign the paper which will be on the bulletin board. The committee in charge of this meeting are Leonie Menachic, chairman, Mary Jane Cosentino, Avila Pokey, and Catherine Myers.

Remember your mother and sweetheart with flowers for Easter.

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Five Sister Formal Has Easter Theme

The Five Sister Spring Formal held April 5 was a brilliant success. The Rec Hall was suitably decorated for the coming Easter season: a huge white cotton Easter bunny suspended from the ceiling, surrounded by a white picket fence and myriads of small flowers formed a backdrop for the receiving line at the west end of the hall; the band stand, at the east end, covered with green grass, was enclosed by a white picket fence; a ten-foot life-like bunny stood at the left of the band stand and various small bunnies and brightly colored flowers were used on the columns; punch was served at a festively-decorated booth which was surrounded by huge balloons; multi-colored balloons formed a canopy for the dancers.

Bernie Ivan and his Top-Hatters played for approximately a hundred couples.

During the dance as is the annual custom, the Fives formed a huge circle and sang their sorority songs.

Wallets engraved with the Five Sister crest and bearing the dance programs were given the escorts as favors.

Faculty guests at the dance included the sorority sponsors, Miss Helen Henderson and Miss Irene Moors, Dr. and Mrs. Prout, Dr. Williams, Dean and Mrs. Conklin, Dean and Mrs. Harshman, and Dean Wrey Warner.

The pledges of the LAS AMIGAS SORORITY entertained the members last week with a party held at the sorority house. Entertainment for the evening was a floor show with pledges imitating important singing and dancing personages. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Third and fourth degrees were given to pledges of the SEVEN SISTER sorority this week. At the same meeting plans were discussed for the Seven Sister Formal to be held April 20. Kay Mirillian moved into the house this week. Saturday night the girls at the house had a birthday party for Vera Welty.

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Five Brother Prexy To Wed Friday At Sarnia

James Hollinger, senior and president of the Five Brother fraternity of Sarnia, Canada, will marry Miss Donna Culley at 2 p. m. Friday, April 11.

The marriage will take place at the home of the bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Culley of Sarnia, Canada. Hollinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Berth of the same city.

Hollinger will return to Bowling Green after Easter vacation to complete his work. He will be graduated from the College of Business Administration in June. The fraternity gave him an informal send off.

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